

# THE ECHO

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and understanding.  
Proverbs 23:23

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWS

## This week at Taylor

Students and faculty are invited to attend a seminar entitled "A Science Innovation Center for Students and Faculty: Preparing the Way for the New Economy" on Monday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Nussbaum Main Lecture Hall.

Dr. Hank Yoss and Adam Bennett will speak on the new Innovation Center.

Taylor University Theatre will present "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, on Nov. 8, 9 and 14-16 in the Mitchell Theatre.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling 5289.

### Clarification

The article in last week's *Echo* on the Kesler Student Activities Center stated the completion date for the center as fall 2005. Taylor officials would like to add that the completion date for the center is contingent on how fundraising progresses throughout the next few years. As of now Taylor has raised only one-third of the \$11.8 million needed for the facility.

## Weekend Weather

### Friday

Mostly sunny  
and mild of 61,  
low of 45

### Saturday

Periods of cloud  
and sunshine, high  
of 62, low of 54

### Sunday

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warm of 63,  
low of 56

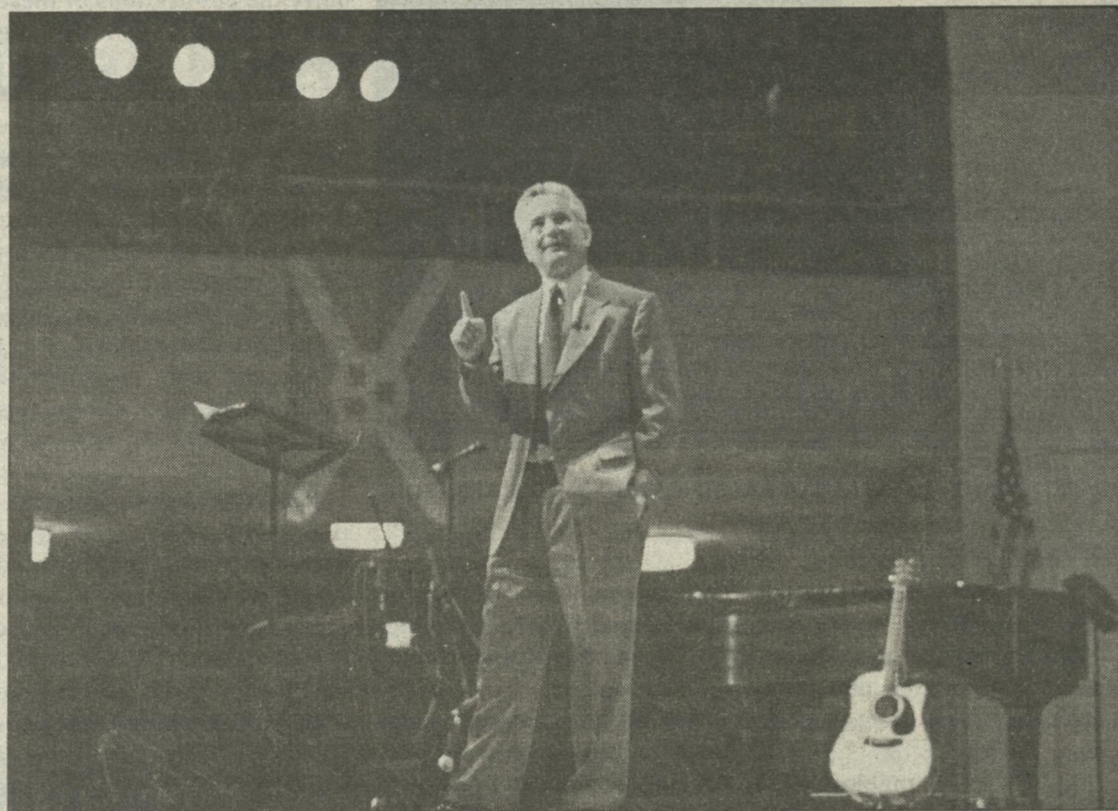


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DR. DAVID STEVENS ENCOURAGED THE TAYLOR COMMUNITY to consider global missions through a series of sermons describing his personal experiences in the mission field.

## Stevens asks Taylor to 'seek God's agenda'

BY EMILY GILBERT  
STAFF WRITER

World Opportunities Week has brought a taste of cross-cultural missions to Taylor.

"The goal of this week is to see students understand that they need to be involved in missions in some capacity emphasizing going cross-cultural," said Michelle Renich, co-director of WOW.

WOW's purpose is to not only to enable students to become aware of global missions but to encourage them to find out what God's place is for them in missions. Thirty-seven different missions organizations were represented and dinners with selected speakers were held in the Dining Commons throughout the week. Six

chapel services, missionary-led Bible studies, seminars geared toward correlating mission's opportunities to specific majors and a job fair promoting current opportunities in missions created opportunities for global awareness.

According to Mary Rayburn, director of student services, Taylor has been holding weeks focused specifically on cross-cultural missions since the 1970s when a program called Fellowship for Missions was developed.

This year's guest speaker was Dr. David Stevens, executive director of the Christian Medical and Dental Association. Stevens has spoken at many Christian and secular universities as well as medical schools, however, he spends

the majority of his time speaking to the media. Stevens has been interviewed over 400 times by NBC, CNN, ABC, National Public Radio, BBC-World, Focus on the Family and other news programs. He has written a series of books to help churches work through ethical healthcare issues and he also writes for *New Man* magazine as well as other publications.

This week was Steven's first time on Taylor's campus, although, he said that he has heard positive things about the school, and has a nephew that is a Taylor graduate.

According to Stevens, his desire for WOW was to get every student to seriously consider missions, preaching

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## MP3 scans sweep Taylor's campus

BY ERIK KIELISCH  
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago, the first in a series of MP3 searches swept Taylor's network.

The search was prompted by an October 3rd letter to President Gyertson in which four prominent media organizations requested that campuses crack down on illegal MP3 swapping.

The four organizations, including the Recording Industry Association of America, are teaming up because they are "concerned that an increasing and significant number of students are using university networks to engage in online piracy of copyrighted creative works."

The letter also stated that "the educational purpose for which these networks were built is demeaned by such illegal behavior and is inconsistent with the ethical principles underlying the university community," and that "colleges and universities should not be in the business of condoning or promoting unlawful activities."

"The letter asks for help in curbing MP3 swapping and clarifies their stance against it," said Alan Ours, technology services manager. "It asks for the campus leadership to take a similar stance. It's implied that the music industry would take means to take care of the problem if we do not."

In the letter, the organizations consider MP3 sharing as theft that violates federal copyright law and states that there must be a substantial effort, both disciplined and continuous, to bring MP3 piracy under control. The organizations also said that students who pirate copyrighted material could be subject to legal liability.

Walt Campbell, dean of stu-

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# Crane helps Taylor create 'university image'

## Marketing firm to assist with unification of department publications

By JOE DARLING  
STAFF WRITER

Atlanta-based communications consulting firm, Crane MetaMarketing Ltd., visited Taylor University this week and with help from Taylor's administration, staff members and even some students, will develop a new approach to marketing the university's image.

Crane staff members worked all week meeting with various Taylor officials on the Upland and Fort Wayne cam-



Photo by Bryan Smith

**PATTI CRANE OF ATLANTA-BASED CRANE METAMARKETING LTD.,** gives a presentation to Taylor University employees on developing a unique "university image."

pus in what they called "focus groups."

These groups helped them to collect information about the university and its various departments.

Taylor's wide range of influence stretches from not only

the two campuses but also the Center for Lifelong Learning, WBCL and the William Taylor Foundation.

Taylor has many expectations for this project such as developing a more up-to-date slogan and improving Taylor's

external Web site. Taylor's primary goal, however, is to unify the publications of these independently-functioning departments.

"[There are] all these separate entities out there and we need a way to coordinate the marketing efforts for all of them," said Taylor University's director of university relations, Joyce Wood. "Primarily we need an integrated marketing plan."

The six years of expertise and training that Crane offers to Taylor has been nationally acclaimed.

Over 120 various organizations internationally have used Crane's professional services to improve their company's image and public effectiveness. Crane staff members have cooperated with organizations such as Calvin College, Geneva College, the American University of Paris and many

others.

After Crane is finished with their assessment of Taylor, their staff members will prepare a response to be presented indicating the results.

The implementation of Crane's methods has shown in the past to increase enrollment, improve class quality, enhance fundraising results and create greater institutional stability.

It is Taylor's hope that their work in Upland and Fort Wayne will yield many of these same results.

According to Wood, Taylor students can provide help in Crane's efforts as they prepare to make follow-up visits to the two campuses.

Students should be prepared to be very open and honest with Crane staff members who may be asking for students input that will aid in the completion of their marketing study.

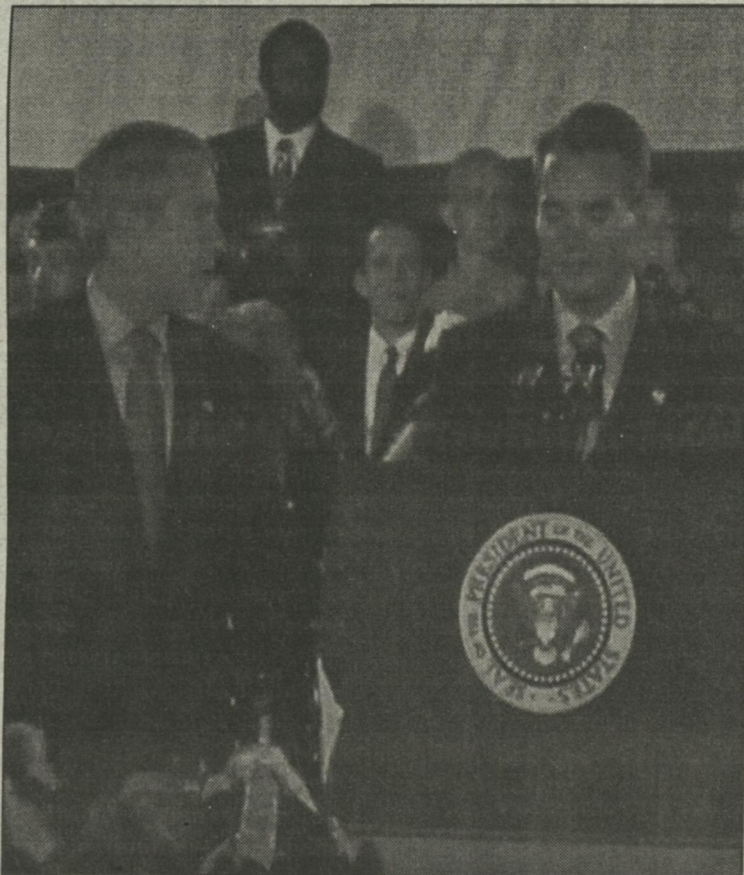


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## Taylor students rub elbows with President Bush

**TEN TAYLOR STUDENTS ATTENDED A RALLY** for newly-elected Republican congressman Chris Chocola in South Bend, Ind. last Thursday as President Bush "stumped" for the candidate. The race for the open seat in District 2 was a close one; Chocola won on Tuesday with 50 percent of the vote. This election marked a rarity as Bush's party took control of both the House of Representatives and Senate in the midterm election. The students' trip was arranged by Taylor alumnus and political science major Keith Knepp who played a key role in the Chocola campaign. Look for an upcoming *Echo* story focusing on Knepp's experience in state politics and his upcoming service with newly-elected Chocola in Washington, D.C.

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dents, said that Taylor hasn't formed disciplinary measures for students who have shared MP3s because they are still trying to figure out how to deal with the issue.

Recently, Student Development has taken control of the searches and has a list of students who have over 1,000 shared media files on the network.

"We are asking them to cooperate (to remove their MP3s)," Campbell said, "and their hall directors are talking to the students in question to see what they are thinking and why they would do this."

"Swapping is not a technology problem, it's a moral and ethical problem," Ours said. "If we crack down, swapping will just be driven more underground. [Obedience] has to come from the spiritual side."

"By making the songs harder to get, students will just rebel all the more and go out of their way to find new ways around it. People will always find a way around it," said

freshman Lance Stockton.

"We're not selling MP3s, just sharing," said junior Mike Parsons. "It's just like sharing a CD, it's no big deal."

Some students had different opinions.

"If it's illegal to download MP3s from the Internet," said freshman Anna Hampton, "why wouldn't it be illegal to get them off the network?"

Campbell believes that MP3 swapping is mostly an integrity issue.

"I believe that most students are honest and want to do the right thing," he said. "We are trying to have high standards and have students live up to them."

Another network scan is expected for next semester and Campbell said the searches "will continue in order to see how students are using and misusing shared files, and to see if our request for cooperation bears fruit."

"This is not just a one-time thing," Ours said, "you're going to see more from the university on this."

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to those less fortunate and most importantly: seeking God's agenda.

"You could say that my mission statement for the week is to motivate, train through practical evangelism, and then equip students to glorify God in their lives," Stevens said.

Stevens told some touching stories during his messages. One involved a man who was seeking medical attention for a leg that had been broken while he was crossing the border due to suspicion that he was carrying drugs.

The man was then imprisoned and separated from his family. Stevens said that he was unable to physically help the wounded man so he just sat beside him on the bed and cried with him.

Overall, Stevens' response to the Taylor community was positive.

"It is neat to be here and feel the soul of the institution," Stevens said, "I am impressed and encouraged by the student's heart for God."

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*"Analyzing humor is like dissecting a frog. Few people are interested and the frog dies of it."*

-E.B. White

## Multicultural lounge gets colorful makeover

BY NIKKI SCHULZ  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The walls, once stark white, are now covered in bright reds and oranges, rich earth tones and lush greens and blues. One wall of the newly redecorated multicultural lounge waits to be completed though, as a mural of different colored hands is being constructed to represent the different ethnic groups represented within AHANA.

"Before, the room was totally blank, but we wanted to add diversity to it," junior Tristan Frazier said. "We're all people of

God and we should celebrate our differences."

The room, located adjacent to the student union, was previously used for lounging, casual meetings and studying. With the recent addition of dozens of ethnic art pieces, it will now be available by appointment only, AHANA president Sherian Nowlen said.

"We want to encourage the rest of the university to be aware of different cultures," Nowlen said. "This room will help us to share in and experience our differences."

The room's decor is now divided into four areas of cultural art:

N a t i v e American, Asian, African-American and Hispanic, the four major ethnic groups AHANA stands for. The walls are adorned with colorful posters from the Eiteljorg Museum of N a t i v e American art in

Indianapolis, a traditional Asian quilt, an outfit worn by a Hispanic woman and many other cultural artifacts. Few items were actually bought for the room; instead they were donated by members of AHANA, and some were found in the attic of the student union.

Eventually, the room will become a multi-media center, filled with cultural magazines, books and videos. There are plans for a television to be installed, Nowlen said, so visitors may watch the videos. Ethnic-focused magazines such as *Latina* are already available for visitors to enjoy.

One wall of the room is decorated with AHANA's "seven pillars" including: difference is good, self-awareness, self-love, self-exceptions, community connections, global awareness and servanthood. The pillars, Nowlen said, are to help empower ethnic students and encourage them to retain and express their own unique culture.

"When a person is in a culture where one ethnicity is the majority, it's easy to gravitate toward that majority," she said. "As an ethnic body, we want to impact

Taylor's student body. We can't work with others until we're confident in ourselves."

AHANA is a national student organization dedicated to supporting and maintaining the interests of minority students.

AHANA's goal is for ethnic students to become leaders with a vision on Taylor's campus, Nowlen said.

The group, previously averaging only five or six attending a meeting, now boasts 35 active members. Other students are not only invited to become a part of AHANA, but also enjoy the newly redecorated



Photo by Brian Smith

**JEFF TSAI PAINTS CALLIGRAPHY** on Asian art-work for the newly decorated lounge.

lounge.

To make an appointment to use the lounge, contact Christie Garrett in the TSO office in the student union.

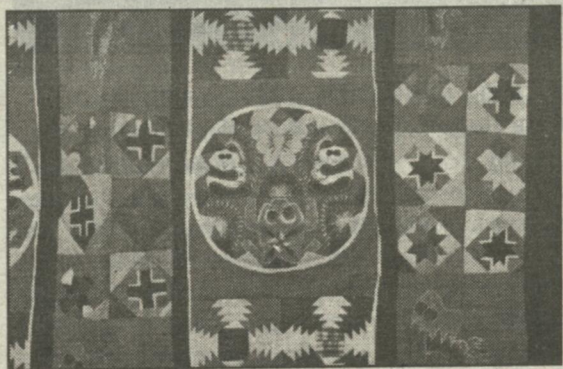


Photo by Bryan Smith

**ETHNIC ART LIKE THIS ASIAN QUILT** now covers the walls of the Multicultural Lounge.

## Model U.N. team will represent Republic of Congo

BEN GASTRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

For the last 10 years, Taylor student delegates have attended Model United Nations conferences at universities all over the country.

Last year seven Taylor students, along with student representatives from Anderson University, went to the Harvard National Model U.N. conference where they represented the nation of Saudi Arabia. This was Taylor's first appearance at a national level conference.

Dr. Stephen Hoffmann, chairman of the political science department, called the trip to Harvard the "culmination" of all the years attending local conferences.

This year, two students, Jeff Barrett and Kara Nichols, are

taking the initiative to get more of their fellow students involved in Model U.N. conferences.

Hoffmann was the one who originally initiated involvement, but noted that, "if students are largely the initiators, then we think that it's got a better foundation because they can take ownership of it [and] they can recruit fellow students."

The Taylor team is going to the national level American Model U.N. conference in Chicago on Nov. 22-24. They will be representing the Republic of Congo, according to Peter McClanathan, who will be participating in this venture for the third time. This

year, major issues of discussion will include international terrorism, using child soldiers, land mines and the use of biological weapons.

Last spring they began raising funds and stirring up interest in students to become delegates in Chicago so they can gain experience at a higher level.

"Some of the skills you learn include public speaking, analytical thinking and putting your thoughts into words," Barrett said.

At Harvard, Taylor competed with much larger schools, such as the Air Force Academy, Michigan State and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Competition and standards are much higher at the national level, and Barrett thinks nationals are more fun because the people truly know what they're doing.

"Taylor can easily compete with these people," he said.

This student-led initiative is important for building a foundation of future growth in the political science department.

Hoffmann hopes that it will develop the international side of the department.

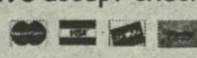
"It would be an important step in getting the message out to more students that political sci-

ence involves more than just pre-law," he said.

Also, within the Model U.N. team, Hoffmann said that the political science department would like to include students from majors like environmental studies and economics because particular knowledge in those areas is relevant to some of the issues that are dealt with in model U.N. conferences.

Hoffmann believes Model U.N. is a beneficial experience for Taylor students, and said, "All of [the students] who have been involved in it consider it a really valuable learning experience outside of the classroom."

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*"We have just enough religion to make us hate," but not enough to make us love one another."*

-Jonathan Swift

## Living in Hong Kong: one student's view

BY DAVID BLOMGREN  
GUEST WRITER

It's halfway through the semester and I still can't pronounce my roommate's name, I've eaten every possible body part of a chicken and I've loved every minute of it. This fall, five other Taylor students and myself have been given the opportunity to study at Hong Kong Baptist University.

Hong Kong truly is the city where East meets West. Next door to a Chinese medicine shop full of exotic animal parts for every ailment, you'll find the very latest in camera and cell phone technology. Skyscrapers, neon lights and one of the world's finest mass transportation systems span what once began as a small fishing village.

Besides seeing the typical tourist attractions of this incredibly diverse city, we have been able to experience first hand this unique culture along with the people that make it more different than any other place we have ever known.

Beyond the classroom, all of us

will take back with us the cultural experiences we have encountered during our short time here. Allie Foster, Danielle Rifka, and myself spend every Thursday ministering to the 10,000 minorities that live in the single housing complex in the Chunking Mansions. Steve Green spends most nights staying up late with his roommate discussing com-

*This opportunity will never be so convenient and timely in your life as it is during your college years.*

munist and life growing up in a small village in mainland China. Jeremy Heavey has been perfecting his Tae-kwon-do skills two times a week while Brent Mueller has been getting better at being clobbered by the Chinese in table tennis.

Along with these experiences has come the better understanding of what it is like growing up and living in an Asian culture. The students that we live with and interact with have taught us that life doesn't have to be like

what we are accustomed to, and in fact, while we're here, it shouldn't be. Alternatively, we have all had numerous conversations with Chinese students as well as the other international students about what it is like living in America. It surprises them when they discover that the United States really isn't like *American Pie* or that Christianity has more to it than Christmas.

Also, we have been able to explore the best-kept secret corner of the world, Southeast Asia. We have spent many days simply exploring Hong Kong and the numerous islands and beautiful countryside. The six of us went to Thailand where we spent a few days in the jungle riding elephants and sleeping in tree huts. Taking trips up into mainland China for the weekend have proved far more interesting than any weekend getaway to Ohio or Illinois. Steve and Jeremy are currently in Vietnam soaking up the little-known history that all these countries here have, along with their incredible heritage and natural beauty you would never



Photo provided by David Blomgren

**BRENT MUELLER, DAVID BLOMGREN, STEVE GREEN AND JEREMY HEAVEY** are studying at Hong Kong Baptist University. find in a Western country.

My cross-cultural experiences have taught me so much more than any textbook ever could. Taylor offers a wide variety of programs that can take you all over the map. This opportunity will never be so convenient and timely in your life as it is during your college years.

Most Americans hardly make it out of the country, and when they do, are surprised to find that there is another world that exists out there. If possible, I strongly encourage you to consider spending a semester doing something different and challenging, and I can assure you that you won't be disappointed.

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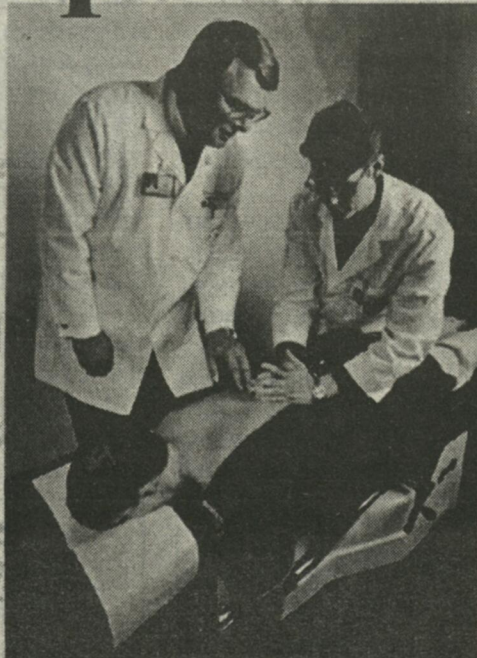
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## World Religions Panel

A panel of representatives from four world religions will consist of the following:

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Judaism  
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Hinduism

The forum of discussion will highlight major differences and similarities between the belief structures. A question and answer time with the audience will follow.

Please come learn and have a chance to pose your questions to trained representatives of four major religions.

Monday, Nov. 11  
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7:00 p.m.  
Recital Hall



*"Humor is perhaps a sense of intellectual perspective: an awareness that some things are really important, others not; and that the two kinds are most oddly jumbled in everyday affairs."*

-Christopher Morley

## Letter to the Editor: Hey girls! Make out with Taylor men

*This article in no way reflects the personal views of the author. It is intended for humorous, satirical, and I (heart) PO membership purposes only.*

What is the difference between a good Taylor experience and a great Taylor experience? Casual making out! I have heard this comment many times and nod in anxious agreement every time I hear it.

Men, have we become so timid that we no longer petition members of the opposite sex to accompany us on a night of care-free delight every now and then? What is so scary about a cute girl? Nothing, unless they go to Taylor University.

What is every girl looking for? A man that will provide solid financial/spiritual support, that prays daily/weekly, and will be a good father to his children/adopted children. If being a good father is beyond your skill level, finding a nice pet (such as a dog) and providing it tender, loving care is a good start. I have no

respect for these "idealistic dreams" or people that strive for them. The fact that they do is an insult to our God-given animalistic nature.

When are Taylor girls going to wake up to the fact that what they are looking for in a man is not whether or not he'll spend quality time with Junior? In fact, they don't know what they're looking for, because they have never considered casual making out outside the confines of marriage!

The reason guys do not ask Taylor girls to make out is not because they are too timid, but because most of the girls are card-carrying members of the Virgin Lip Club. Walking up to a girl and asking her to casually make out (unless it is that cheap taunt for a little something we call pick-a-dates) is in the mind of the girl the same thing as asking for her sacredness. That is not true!

I can hear the protests already. Simma down! Allow me to pres-

ent you with some personal case studies.

Back at home I asked many "secular" girls out for an evening of casual making out. They gladly accepted knowing that I was a highly trained gift to women who would not push the limit (this is rare outside of Taylor if you were not aware). Each time I asked there was never any awkward moment or fidgeting, the only reply was a resounding "yes!" Did I ever marry any of these girls? No. Were they expecting marriage after one *wink wink*? No!

So I took this good method of making out with friends and brought it to Taylor. The first girl I asked was doing homework on a Friday night. The second, third, fourth, and fifth were members of the Virgin Lip Club. The sixth said she was "dating Jesus," and the seventh told me she didn't think it was God's will (playing the God card, yo). Not God's will? Where in, "do you want a ticket for the love train?"

did I ever ask "is this God's will?"

This brings me to the point that casual making out at Taylor does not happen unless "future children are named" or "engagement/promise rings are given" to warrant such nighttime action. This, my friends, should not be. A night out does not mean marriage, or even that you can stand to have a five-minute conversation with the person. It simply means that you are willing to engage in a lighthearted fling in the best interest of both parties involved.

Do couples make out who are in love? Yes. But you do not need to be in love to be the lead scorer in a game of tonsil hockey. This is a very important distinction.

Nothing will undo the shameful way that Taylor girls have been "stealin' my flava," but it does not have to be this way for all.

Women, if a man asks you out for an evening of fun, why not

try saying "where and when?" This will increase the likelihood of all girls and boys not only having lower levels of stress and better quality of life, but also it will protect the community from continuing in the degrading abstinence of the lips that it is in right now.

Men, ask a girl to make out this weekend, no strings attached; and women, no need to sit around and watch "A Walk to Remember." Women's liberation may have passed you by, but there is still time to get on board if you let a guy know you're looking for a no commitment love lap around Vayhinger Circle.

The nice thing about casually making out with a Christian is that they will meet your needs while respecting your boundaries. This will be a rarity after you graduate so you might as well let yourself be taken advantage of now.

By Brandon Carl

## Students speak out: How did techno-fast affect your lifestyle?



James Immordino, senior

"Once I used my cell phone, I figured I might as well use my computer."



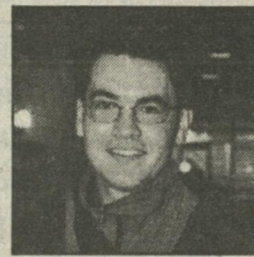
David Mercer, sophomore

"I thought it was a good concept, however it's not something that I struggle with and therefore I didn't feel the need to participate."



Amber Wolfe, senior

"Considering I didn't participate, it didn't."



Taylor Chase, freshman

"I didn't participate, I don't have a problem with technology controlling me."



April Lerch, senior

"It affected me zero percent because on those particular days I really need my technology."

Dear Editor,

We have yet to receive or decline a request for a date from a Taylor man. In the event of aforementioned request, any party involved would graciously consider the offer without unwarranted pretense.

Affectionately Yours,

The Ladies of 1EO

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be **425 words or less** in order to be published in the coming Friday's issue. Letters should include daytime telephone and signature. You can write us off-campus at: *The Echo*, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001. On-campus at: *The Echo*, Rupp Communications Building, or via e-mail: [echo@tayloru.edu](mailto:echo@tayloru.edu).

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"Once in his life, every man is entitled to fall madly in love with a gorgeous redhead." -Lucille Ball

## Great food that fits into your college budget

BY NIKKI SCHÜLZ  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tucked neatly into the intersection of highways 22 and 15 lies one of east-central Indiana's best kept culinary secrets. You've probably driven past it countless times on the way to Wal-Mart, but next time you pass, take a closer look - the Take a Break Café has a warm, comfortable atmosphere and delicious, inexpensive cuisine.

Celebrating its second year of business this past Monday, it's easy to see why this small restaurant attracts the locals. Aside from the large menu featuring anything from gourmet hot dogs, baked potatoes, sandwiches, pies and home-made milk shakes, the décor makes you feel right at home.

My guest and I chose a booth in the back, straight out of "Happy Days" - the rod iron Victorian-style tables in the front

of the Café looked uncomfortable. A unique mix of country antiques and things you might find at your grandma's house account for the remainder of the Café's décor including an antique phone, sewing machine, china cabinet, wood stove, fireplace and ice skates which hung above our table.

We took a menu upon entering and seated ourselves, ordering and paying at the counter when we were ready. My guest ordered one of the day's specials, a turkey sandwich on grilled focaccia bread (\$4.50). The bread was served warm with turkey, cheeses, and various vegetables completing this tasty entrée. I chose the low-fat turkey wrap (\$3.50), which was served with a "special sauce" tasting similar to ranch dressing.

Other menu highlights include hot dogs for \$1.25 (add \$.50 if you'd like coney sauce), baked potatoes (the most expensive "taco" potato was \$3.99), the

buffalo burger for \$4.95 and the Portobello griller for \$4.50. Our sandwiches were served with chips and a pickle spear, but beware of getting full - the best part of the Café was the dessert.

The Café is known for its pies, the locals told us, and upon suggestion, we chose a slice of caramel apple nut (\$2.25). Stuffed with apples, caramel and walnuts as the name suggests, the pie (and crust!) were utterly delectable, and would have been even better served warm (the woman behind the counter will warm the pie at your request). My guest chose the 20 oz. chocolate mocha shake (\$2.00), which while tasting more like chocolate than mocha, was thick enough to eat with our sporks.



Photo By Bryan Smith

"TAKE A BREAK CAFE" IS ONE OF GAS CITY'S most unexpected delights when it comes to a good, old-fashion restaurant.

The Take a Break Café, although not Mezza Luna in Muncie or Bravo! in Indy, was a surprising treat nestled on the outskirts of Gas City. While staffed by only two women the night we visited, the service was speedy and personal (though we were two of only six customers). Our Café experience was made complete by the family at the

table across the room from us - grandparents with their two granddaughters out for a night on the town.

The Café also features banquet facilities - something to keep in mind as you plan your winter formal this year! The atmosphere is relaxed and the food is above average; "take a break" in Gas City this weekend.

### Neville's Video Pick of the Week

**Run Lola Run (R)** - According to an Entertainment Weekly article, 1999 was "the year that changed movies." Among the films mentioned was Tom Tykwer's German film sensation *Run Lola Run*, a movie that has become one of my all-time favorites. Now I know what some of you are thinking, why is the video pick of the week a foreign film? Well, despite the over-welming cultural and ethnic diversity that Taylor University has to offer, I always find it beneficial to view foreign films. In this fascinating, asphalt-pounding, techno-crazed, post-modern movie experience, there is a certain surreal quality that few films possess. With the theme centralized around one of life's greatest truths and Lola's fiery red hair acting almost as another character in the film, *Run Lola Run* is a fast-paced and aesthetically gorgeous film that will dazzle all who are perceptive enough to appreciate the film's overall message.



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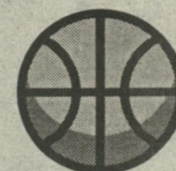


*"It is most difficult, in my mind, to separate any success, whether it be in your profession, your family, or as in my case, in basketball, from religion."*

- John Wooden



## A season of promise



Lady Trojans look past obstacles to a season of unity, success and excitement

BY KATIE SHEDD  
STAFF WRITER

"Did you perform to the best of your ability?" is a question Coach Tena Krause asks the Taylor Women's Basketball Team on a regular basis. The Lady Trojans have already overcome many of the challenges they will face this year. But by achieving to their fullest, Coach Krause predicts a successful and exciting year of Taylor basketball.

Last season Taylor graduated four first-rate seniors who provided the team with an incredibly high amount of point production. Taylor finished the 2001-2002 season with a 20-14 record, 8-6 in the MCC. The Trojans were able to defeat four top 25 teams. They ranked 10th in the NAIA Div. II with a 74.6 percent free throw average.

Krause believes her returning members can equal the task as long as they accept the challenge. Three new additions to the team also show great potential.

The Trojans are small in num-

ber this season, usually playing with a roster of 15. This season, it holds 11.

"Being down in number isn't intimidating; we focus on quality not quantity," Krause said.

Taylor has a core group of talented athletes where strong leadership is exemplified.

Seniors Carrie Chivington-Roeth and Christin Easterhaus will captain the Trojans, along with junior Melanie Brumbaugh.

Easterhaus will look to fulfill her role by "keeping intensity high in practice every day." She also hopes to keep the team accountable for goals set.

On the floor, Chivington-Roeth



Photo by Cheryl Tjepkes

Senior Christin Easterhaus and teammates gear up for their home game this Friday at 6:00 p.m. versus Ohio Dominican.

and sophomore Liz Plass are expected to lead Taylor offensively. The Trojans will also look to throw a variety of defenses at opponents.

"This team has a lot of chemistry," Krause said. "They work hard."

The Trojans operate as a team, showing close unity. In order to

succeed this season, Krause believes, "we must rise above obstacles and stay unified."

Such obstacles include the many injuries the team has already faced. Newcomer, Mallory Hawkins is still recovering from ACL surgery she underwent this past winter. Plass just recently returned to play after suffering a

bruised wrist just one week into pre-season. Junior Sara Cummings had surgery on her shin that has caused her severe problems since the beginning of the 2001-2002 season. She is expected back at Thanksgiving. This past weekend, Chivington-Roeth suffered a reoccurring back

injury. Her return is unknown at this point, but doctors are optimistic.

Last Friday, Taylor began with a dominating win over the University of Illinois-Springfield 73-47. Plass led the scoring with a game-high 28 points. Brumbaugh controlled the boards, pulling down eight.

The Trojans began to see the effects of injuries when facing NAIA Division I, McKendree College. With Chivington-Roeth out, McKendree was able to utilize their height advantage over Taylor. Three out of the five post players were out, forcing the remaining two to play all 40 minutes of the game.

This weekend Taylor and Indiana Wesleyan will host the Taylor/IWU Tip-Off Tournament.

"We're really excited about playing on our home court in front of a Taylor crowd," Easterhaus said.

The Trojans will host Davenport on Friday at 6:00 p.m. and then play Ohio Dominican (18th) at IWU, on Saturday at 1p.m.

## 2002-2003 Lady Trojans Basketball: the faces behind the victories



Tena Krause, head coach



Denise Johnson, asst. coach



Laura Wynn, asst. coach



Alicia Russell, transfer  
Height: 6'1"  
Position: center  
Favorite movie: Shrek



Suzie Hayden, sophomore  
Height: 5'4"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: Dumb and Dumber



Lydia Harris, sophomore  
Height: 5'3"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: Stepmom



Carrie Chivington-Roeth, senior  
Height: 6'  
Position: center  
Favorite movie: Pretty Woman



Sara Cummings, junior  
Height: 6'  
Position: center  
Favorite movie: Best in Show



Katie Hunholz, freshman  
Position: manager



Melanie Brumbaugh, junior  
Height: 5'11"  
Position: forward  
Favorite movie: Remember the Titans



Liz Plass, sophomore  
Height: 5'11"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: Miss Congeniality



Mallory Hawkins, freshman  
Height: 6'  
Position: forward  
Favorite movie: Heavyweights



Christin Easterhaus, senior  
Height: 5'6"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: The Pelican Brief



Sandra New, freshman  
Height: 5'9"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: Love-n-Basketball



Sarah Shedd, junior  
Height: 5'3"  
Position: guard  
Favorite movie: Pretty Woman



*"The game isn't over till it's over."*

- Yogi Berra

## Fall sports wrapping up; volleyball still winning

BY JUSTIN POTTS  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Men's Soccer

Things didn't go as well for the Trojan men's soccer team this season as they had planned, but even though they were knocked out of the MCC tournament in the first round, it was a moral victory.

The team lost 2-0 to a strong Bethel College team that finished the regular season at 14-3-2.

Bethel, who won the Mid Central Conference last year, beat the Trojans 4-1 in the teams' regular season matchup and has owned the Trojans in recent years.

Taylor, who came in second in the MCC behind Bethel a year ago, finished the regular season at 4-13-2, earning the first round tournament match-up with the number one-seeded Pilots.

The match was scoreless until the last 15 minutes when Bethel scored twice to send Taylor home.

### Girl's Soccer

The lady Trojans soccer team endured a roller coaster-type season with a five game winning streak ended by a 2-0 loss to the St. Francis Lady Cougars.

The game was even until the 33rd minute when St. Francis senior midfielder Krista Bailey assisted junior forward Megan McKee.



Photo by Bryan Smith

**FRESHMAN MIDFIELDER JAKE EDGERTON** looks to cross the ball for the Trojans soccer team. Their season ended last Saturday with a 2-0 loss to number one seeded Bethel College.

It stayed that way through the half and in the 63rd minute, McKee put Taylor away with her second goal of the night.

St. Francis, who finished the regular season at 13-5-2,

advanced to the MCC finals to be played tomorrow.

Earlier in the week, Taylor beat Goshen for the second time this season to advance to the showdown with St. Francis.

Senior midfielder Gwen Ludeman started the scoring in the 27th minute when she knocked in a Dana DiSanto assist. Sophomore midfielder Louie Strohmaier followed two minutes later with an unassisted goal to put the Trojans well on their way to victory.

Five minutes later, Goshen tied it up to send the Lady Trojans into halftime with a 2-1 lead.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, sophomore forward Gina Haglund raised the score to 3-1 on a pass from Sheri Jardine, and freshman Christine Cleary put the nail in the coffin preserving the Lady Trojans' 4-1 victory.

### Men's tennis

The men's tennis team finished the season at 5-6 overall and 3-3 in the MCC. The squad, led by seniors Justin Taylor and Jake Parrish, endured an up and down regular season, but came in second in the MCC tournament to earn a spot in regionals next May.

Taylor captured first in #4 singles, with Parrish taking second in #1 singles, while the tandem took home the title in #1 doubles.

Freshman Scott Schmeissing took second in #2 singles and fellow freshman Jon Tuene took the same in #2 doubles.

Both Taylor and Parrish earned spots on the All-Mid-Central-Conference team.

The fall season is complete, but

the team will compete in the NAIA Regional Tournament next May.

### Volleyball

The season hasn't ended yet for the volleyball team, but they kept on rolling this week with an impressive 3-1 victory over Bethel College.

The win secured second place in the Mid Central Conference for the Trojans.

Melissa Mathews led the team in kills with 17, while Kim Martin added 16. Lindsay Diehm had a great all around game with 10 kills, six blocks and four aces. Jen Hale notched 48 assists.

They also defeated the University of Indianapolis last night in five games on senior night.

Taylor took the first two matches 30-24 and 30-28 before falling in the next two 26-30 and 21-30. They rallied in the decisive fifth game for a 15-9 win.

Martin shined with 27 kills Jennifer Hale backed her up with 62 assists and 24 digs.

They finished the regular season with a 29-12 record and play this weekend.

## This Week in Sports

### Football

Sat. 1:30 p.m. vs. Malone

### Volleyball

Fri. 8:15 p.m. at IWU vs. Lee U.

Sat. 11 a.m. vs. Lubbock Christian

Sat. 1:15 p.m. vs. Houston Baptist

Thurs. MCC tournament TBA

### Women's Basketball

Fri. 6 p.m. vs. Davenport

Sat. 1 p.m. vs. Ohio Dominican

Tues. 7 p.m. at Cedarville

Thurs. 8 p.m. at Malone

### Men's Basketball

Tues. 7:30 p.m. vs. Purdue-N.C.

Thurs. 6 p.m. at Culver-Stockton

### Editor's note:

Tuesday's men's basketball game is their first of the season, and only home game until Dec. 3. The team is ranked #5 in the nation in pre-season NAIA rankings. Be there and be loud.

Next week's Echo sports page will include a men's basketball preview.

### Clubs and Intramurals

## Wrestling club gaining popularity at Taylor

BY JUSTIN POTTS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Students all over campus are looking for ways to get involved in sports, whether it be intercollegiate sports, club sports, or intramurals.

With a growing interest in wrestling, but no way of doing it at Taylor anymore, some students expressed a vision of a wrestling club.

Derek Shiels took the initiative earlier this year to get that club started.

"I hope to get our club into the National Collegiate Wrestling Association so we can start com-

peting against other college clubs," Shiels said.

The team has around 10 or 12 men that have been practicing on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. They already have the facilities at the top floor of the gym because Taylor used to have a wrestling team.

Other schools that have expressed interest in competing against Taylor are Notre Dame, Bethel and Grand Valley State.

"I played three sports in high school including wrestling, and don't play any here at Taylor," said sophomore Andy Huette. "I'm glad I can start wrestling again for fun and can't wait to start competing."

## Sammy II captures first ever Backyard Brawl crown

BY JUSTIN POTTS  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the first annual Backyard Brawl between the intramural football champions from Taylor and Indiana Wesleyan, Sammy II defeated Bowman Hall in thrilling fashion.

Sammy II scored with four seconds remaining to win the game 27-25. Senior Greg Wilson connected with Kyle Satterblom twice on the game-clinching drive including the game-winner from 15 yards out.

The game went back and forth, both teams scoring every time they touched the ball.

The big difference, however, was Sammy II capitalizing on

their extra points, while Bowman didn't.

The teams both scored twice in the first half, with the big play coming on a Bowman hail mary to end the half.

Both teams went back and forth in the second half, before Bowman scored with 30 seconds remaining. That's when Wilson and Satterblom took over and captured the title.

"I thought it was a great idea to get Taylor and IWU to compete like this," said Wilson. "We hardly ever interact with them and I thought it was absolutely amazing that we had more fans than they did. The fan support was amazing."